

The Cincinnati Star.

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THE STAR is the only STRICTLY INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER published in Cincinnati. It is taken and read by people of all parties and shades of opinion, and it seeks to present the news of all kinds fairly and faithfully, with justice to all and with especial favor to none.

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THE Murphy movement, it appears, has reached South Africa. John Dunn will soon don a blue ribbon.

APOSTLE John Taylor lacks the wisdom and discretion of the late Brigham. He advises the Mormons to fight.

JACK says Douglass is a squaw man. Now, what your little tomahawk, Chief Douglass, and make him apologize.

It is miraculous how books "not in existence, and which never had an existence," will spring suddenly into existence at Baxter's Call.

THOSE voracious warriors in West Africa undoubtedly love their enemies, in obedience to the good book. They would not eat them if they didn't.

"If he sleeps he shall do well," was the text of Rev. Robert Collyer's sermon in New York recently. Most congregations would willingly stand by that text, without any sermon.

THE Board of Managers of the Louisville House of Refuge have voted against religious freedom in that institution, and in discussing this peaceful subject, two members very nearly came to blows.

MOODY and Sankey failed to make an impression on the Cleveland lawyers, and now a Justice of the Peace has taken the matter in hand. He holds Bible meetings for their benefit in his office twice a week.

WHILE we are basking in the sunshine of an ethereal mild winter over here they are having another sort of weather entirely in Europe. Travel in many places has been suspended in consequence of snow storms.

THE two opposing candidates for Mayor of Jonesboro, Ga., who engaged in a fatal encounter Wednesday night, both belonged to the same party. This is unfair. Nobody can ever manufacture political outrages of such material as that.

THE unkindest cut of all given to Patti is the statement of that Leavenworth hotel steward, who says she ate a large number of quails and an enormous quantity of macaroni, washing it down with two bottles of beer and numerous glasses of claret. Yet that is the same month which carols forth such celestial music.

ONCE upon a time there was a Chief of the United States Secret Service who said he would find the man who stole the Treasury report before night. Twilight has stolen on apace and daylight has dawned several times since that assertion, but that doughty Chief is still silent. The country is impatient to hear from him.

THE Nihilists of Russia can not be desperately in earnest. It is safe to venture the assertion that if a Texan were to become inspired with a resolution to bid mankind of the Czar he would not be very long about it. Instead of rigging up a contrivance with torpedoes and electrical wires he would simply pull a navy six, blaze away and there's your Czar—deader than a door nail.

THE New York Tribune will henceforth publish a regular Sunday edition of that paper. In times of great excitement during the war and on a few rare occasions since it has published on that day, but this is the first time in its history it has arrived at the point of publishing regularly. The Herald, Sun, Star, Daily News and World also print Sunday editions of their papers and the Tribune has been obliged to yield to the logic of the times.

PANICS AND HOW TO PREVENT THEM.

There is no ordinary disaster that may happen to mankind unless perchance it may be a railroad accident or the bursting of a savings bank, the peril of which can not be greatly lessened by coolness and presence of mind. Especially is this true in cases of alarms of fire in crowded buildings or accidents upon water. The most terrible calamities have been the result of wild, unreasoning panics. A multitude of human beings under the impulse of a sudden terror becomes perfectly mercenary. The cracking of a bench in a church or crowded hall, the appearance of a slight smoke or the thoughtless cry of fire have led many a time to fearful loss of life and limb where not a particle of real danger existed. The instinct of self-preservation is predominant. Cases illustrating this fact have been

of frequent occurrence during the past few years. Some of them are so recent as to need no mention. As a contrast to these sad calamities it occasionally happens that great disasters are avoided through the presence of mind of a single individual, and it is well to note these cases as precedents for other people to follow in similar situations of danger. Last season a school building in New York, containing over sixteen hundred pupils, was discovered to be on fire by one of the teachers. He appreciated, at its full cost, the danger of a sudden alarm, and quietly sending in a call to the nearest fire station, had his pupils fall into line as if to engage in some customary drill. The other teachers throughout the building were instructed to do the same, when class after class, in regular order, were marched out upon the playground without an accident or any knowledge of the impending danger.

A similar case of presence of mind occurred last Wednesday in the publishing house of Frank Leslie, New York. About four hundred people are employed in this building, most of whom are females. An accident happened to one of the boilers in the basement of the building, which threatened to speedily fill it with scalding steam. The danger of the explosion of the other boilers was also imminent. The foreman, Mr. Firm, on learning the danger, proceeded to the different rooms and ordered the men and girls to stop work and immediately leave the place, and not to "talk back" or ask any questions, but he left them to infer that owing to some pending legal troubles between the elder Leslie and his son Harry the business was suspended. They were told that all would be explained to them on the morrow. In this way room after room and story after story were emptied without panic or loss of life. When word reached the upper floor, occupied by the editors, artists and reporters, that something unusual was going on below, those worthy people were thrown into consternation by the fear that the building was on fire. Superintendent Tomlinson, with a profound knowledge of human nature and a readiness of resource that stamp him as fit to command armies, walked in amongst them, calmed their fears and directed their minds into other and pleasant channels by asking them all to take a drink. The room was emptied with celerity, and yet with the dignity and coolness that sit so well upon the profession when it allows itself to be called from labor to refreshment.

After a brief delay the danger was over, the employees returned to their work, grateful to the two or three cool-headed men who turned aside an impending doom which would have been precipitated upon the heads of many of them, had a sudden panic ensued.

Editorial Spinings.

Hanlan loquutur: I came; I saw (ed); I conquered.

The employees of several Western railroads will hereafter be paid in Gould.

You may make a very passable dry toast with a dictionary of quotations and a little attic sent.

It's (sno(w) joke to have all your sleigh riding and plumber jokes thawed out just when you get them cleverly frozen.

One of our morning friends thinks that an advertisement which reads "watches given away" is a regular give away. Nonsense, it is only a sell.

Now we think of it no one ever accused Gov. Tilden of being an hypocrite although a number have attempted to extract the cable root from the old gentleman's barrel.

The Black Crook performances not having been profitable to the management during the Extra Session of Congress, that body will confine itself to the legitimate drama during the balance of the engagement.

The coal dealers have already begun to put up their prices, owing to the prediction of Professor Proctor, that in 200,000 years the earth will grow cold and expire, and cease any longer to sustain animal or vegetable life.

The Russian Nihilists ought to send in sealed proposals to the State of Kentucky for Tom Buford. If the application could be accompanied by satisfactory bondmen for his safe keeping we think the old Commonwealth would lend him a little white.

The Queen of Madagascar gets drunk, not by any means from a love of whisky, like a vulgar person, but from a desire to investigate the effects of alcoholic beverages on the human system, in order to know how to treat the license question in Madagascar scientifically.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

The English Papers of This Morning. The Commercial says: We advocated the restoration as lawful money and the coinage of silver, as a hard money measure, not because we had a special passion for the precious white metal. It is our impression that fifteen millions in eagles and half and quarter eagles would be of greater service to the people, under existing circumstances, than two millions of silver. Therefore, we are for the suspension of the coinage of silver dollars, that small gold may be minted abundantly.—We are not in favor, as an original proposition, of the purchase of the Gas-works by the city, but it would be better to purchase the works than submit to extortion. A company can be formed to take the works off the hands of the city, pay the interest on the bonds issued to pay for the works, and charge \$1 25 per 1,000 cubic feet. There is a gold mine in it at that rate, provided Edison's lamp does not go too far.—The people in this community are at last pretty well informed on the gas question. They do not any longer conjecture—they know—that gas can be sold at a large profit at \$1 25 per 1,000 cubic feet. All pretenses to the contrary are put aside by the facts.—If the Administration had not abstained from using the New York Custom-house, and the machinery of the Federal officers generally, Senator Conkling would have been beaten in the Republican New York Convention. It was only necessary to use the Senator's own weapons and there would have been an end of him. As the case stands, he still struts.—The first thing that should be done by the Legislature is the abolishment of the Board of Police Commissioners. The Board is a nuisance—

never more so than now—and the pretenses of a desire to do something that are made, are merely efforts to secure a short lease of life for purposes of dirty work.

The Enquirer says: The cotton produced in the South this year will aggregate five and one-half millions of bales. Of this, we should bring to Cincinnati, with our Southern Road and the river and rail facilities already existing, at least a million bales. While the average receipts at Cincinnati during the past ten years have averaged less than two hundred thousand bales, and in but one year in the ten have exceeded that. What Cincinnati needs is facilities at home for handling this vast and valuable product.—The waters of the canal, which now flow through the most thickly settled portion of the city, of no value or convenience in any sense, might well be turned into Millcreek above the city, and with proper dams and locks this stream could float the largest river steamers alongside of warehouses that would be built beside it. The Southern Railroad and the Ohio & Mississippi already run into that portion of the city, and the withdrawal of the water from the canal would offer opportunity for the roads in the East End to run through its empty bed and reach this section. The roads leading to the north and east are nearly all now in reach of it. With all the transportation facilities, water and rail, centering at this one spot, with all the increasing power for the handling, compressing and care of cotton furnished by the water of the stream upon which the warehouses are located, with the seller and buyer favorably inclined toward this as the most convenient center, there is no reason why the business of 200,000 bales of cotton, of which Cincinnati is now possessed, may not grow into two millions, and the city thus become one of the greatest cotton markets of the world.—It is noticeable that Judge Swing, with that tender heart and pure, clear conscience for which he is distinguished, protected Mr. Ambrose from the severity of the law. Judge Swing is a kind man. Whatever Mr. Ambrose does Judge Swing knows that it is not done in contempt of his Court. When Ambrose had contemptuously disobeyed an order of Court, and when Judge Baxter was about to place Mr. Ambrose in custody, Judge Swing interfered on behalf of Ambrose. Judge Swing didn't seem to be anxious for the return of those books. Why was he not?—The judgment of several Washington correspondents seems to center on Ex-Senator Frelinghuysen as the man who will be appointed Minister to the Court of St. James. Especial note is made of the fact that Mr. Frelinghuysen was largely instrumental in promoting the interests of Mr. Hayes in 1876.

The Gazette says: The proposition to tax the trade in spirit drinks is a proposition to tax that which is now practically free in at least all the large towns in Ohio ever since the no license Constitution was adopted. It is to lay a revenue tax on a trade which is now free to pay it, and which adds much to the criminal and pauper expenses, to make it help defray them. The question seems to be between this regulating and revenue measure, and free trade, and a drinking place wherever a hawking fellow can make laborer's wages by it. The proposition that this taxing would be authorizing a crime, seems to be a kind of Pontius Pilate handwashing, while permitting the evil to expand to its worst.—Mr. Sutton, President of the Board of Police Commissioners, says the variety show nuisance is due to the Police Court, and the Police Court says it is due to the Police Commissioners. The people have arrived at the conclusion that the Police Commissioners and the Police Court are birds of a feather; that they are inefficient, and that they must go. The Board of Councilmen had a lively debate yesterday on indecent shows. We report the remarks in this paper. The most notable parts are the unanimous declaration of the members as to the villainous of these shows, and the declaration of several members that the City Council has power to enact laws which will stop these shows, and that it has not done so. Then it is time for the Council to be up and doing, and that the members should not let the grass grow under their feet till they have ordained the proper laws.

The German Papers.

The Volksfreund says: Grant has an excellent opportunity to gain immortal renown and hide his faults and weaknesses in oblivion. As a second Washington he should declare that under no circumstances would he accept the nomination for the Presidency. The Enquirer is the champion of all prominent Democrats. Hardly does a Democrat become prominent than the Enquirer is ready to drag him into the mire. Its latest victim is Bayard, who just now has a boom for the Presidency.

The Volksblatt says: Senator Sharon, of Nevada, who squandered the time of the last Congressional session, is once more absent from his post. Nevertheless he draws his salary with the usual punctuality, and is a candidate for re-election. According to Mr. Sharon's logic the duty of a United States Senator consists in drawing a certain sum from the Treasury.

The Freie Presse says: As our worthy St. Hoffman a few days ago was not capable of standing an examination for admittance to the bar before Supreme Court Commission, so he was not ready yesterday to hand over the books asked for the Sinking Fund Commission. How long and how often will he be respited.

Yesterday's Abend Post says: Representative L. M. Dayton, of this city, sees his prospects for election of Speaker of the next House of Representatives bettering themselves every day. Success to him.

S. B. Kingston, General Freight Agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, died at Philadelphia.

Zebulon Zimmerly's house destroyed by fire near Chillicothe, O., and Mrs. Zimmerly badly burned.

Where there is a weakness of the throat or lungs, a cold neglected may be all that is required to establish a lingering and generally fatal disease. Even where there is no special tendency to bronchial or pulmonary trouble, a severe cold, left to take care of itself, often plants the seeds of a serious complaint, sure to be developed by subsequent indiscretions. Take especial care of your health, therefore, from the very earliest symptoms of a cough or cold, by prudently resorting to Dr. Jayne's Expecto-rant, which will soothe and strengthen the bronchial tubes, allay inflammation, and cleanse them and the lungs of all irritating substances. An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure.

Campania, the great remedy for rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, sprains and bruises. Sold by first-class druggists.

Neuralgia cured instantly. New size 50c. Sold by John D. Park & Son, and all druggists.

If the testimony of prominent and distinguished men in every sphere of life be a sufficient guarantee for the reliability of a medicine to effect what it is represented to do, Maguire's Cough and Croup Balm has an array of such as would convince the most skeptical.

THE WEEK'S AMUSEMENTS,

And a Mention of the Good Things In Store For Us.

Dramatic and Musical Events the World Over.

Grand Opera-house.

"HEARTS OF OAK." This beautiful and every way meritorious play has been presented to fine business all the week, notwithstanding the numerous attractions that have been offered in the city. The play is one of the most entertaining to which our people have been invited this season, and fully deserves the great success that it has achieved. The scenic effect is really wonderful, and no one who witnesses the storm scene in the first act will soon forget it. The company is an excellent one, and from Mr. Herne and Katherine Corcoran to the "baby," every member just fits the part he is cast to play. "Hearts of Oak" will be presented at the matinee this afternoon and to-night, and an extra farwell performance will be given to-morrow night.

TONY DENIER'S "HUMPTY DUMPTY."

Next week Tony Denier's Pantomime Troupe will be the attraction. It is made up as follows: Humpty Dumpty, the Village Torment, Old One Two Pined "Pantaloon," Tommy Tucker, whom everybody knows and adores, Little Goody Two Shoes, a "Bright Divinity," Old King Cole, Monarch of Nowhere and Aquarella, the Queen of the Fairies, Blondinette, A Tendent Fairies at a Banquet, King Cole's Court, B. Roseberry Scribbles, Post Laureate, Geo. Reed Nip, King Cole's Bell Boys, G. W. McAuley and D. Ripley Rodolph, an Englishman, Ed. Davenport, Jacques, a Mexican Bourgeois, Tom Dwyer, an Egypian, W. Wallon D. Curran, a Spic, L. E. Davenport, Chawaboon, a Countryman, E. Price Boniface, a Landlord, G. Daley Sparabones, a Butcher, S. W. Howe Sweetapple, an Old Maid, G. Hare Nikkie, a Policeman, X. L. O. U. S., Wilson Count R. Jumper, a Dry Goods Peddler, T. Tape Soldierwell, a Tinker, L. Black Marinspike, S. Larson Shore, L. Borst The Giant, J. Swallowen Signor Mashetti, a Peanut Vendor, C. King Dolly Varden, a Belle of the Period, Miss Bellet Mrs. Sweetapple, a Mother in fact, Minnie Auriol The troupe will at once be recognized as a strong one of its line, and a week of genuine fun is in store for the lovers of this class of amusement; and by the way who is there that doesn't love real fun?

Pike's Opera-house.

MISS NEILSON'S ENGAGEMENT. Miss Neilson, the famous English actress, opened an engagement at Pike's Thursday evening for three nights only and one matinee. On the opening night she delighted a fine audience with her magnificent rendering of "Juliet," in Shakespeare's great love play of "Romeo and Juliet." Last night the play was "As You Like It," with Miss Neilson as "Rosalind," another of her great characters. The house was completely filled with perhaps the finest audiences that has entered it since Maple-son's great success on the occurrence of Gerster's first appearance here in opera. The company supporting Miss Neilson is a fine one and last night star and support acted as if inspired by the encouraging surroundings. Miss Neilson's "Rosalind" is almost a miracle of beautiful acting and everything, both as to actors and stage appointments, was in accordance with the appearance of such an artist. But two performances remain—matinee and night. On both occasions Miss Neilson appears as "Viola" in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," a play that she revived and made one of her great pieces.

EMMA ABBOTT ENGLISH OPERA COMPANY.

Commencing Monday night, we are to have at Pike's Opera-house a season of English Opera by this unrivaled combination. It is made up as follows: Emma Abbott, prima donna assoluta, America's most successful and popular prima donna assoluta, whose triumphal career of the past season stands unparalleled in the history of English Opera in America. Marie Stone, prima donna soprano. Zaida Seguin, prima donna contralto assoluta. Pauline Maurel, Tom Karl and Wm. Castle, whose names are identified with the greatest successes of the English Operatic Stage. Walter Temple, tenor. A. E. Stoddard, baritone. W. H. Macdonald, basso cantante. Ellis Ryse, basso profondo. Grand Chorus and Orchestra—Signor Taroni, Musical Director; Arthur Tarn, Stage Manager. The repertoire for the week beginning Monday, December 8th, will be as follows: Monday and Wednesday Nights and Saturday—Matinee—Victor Masse's grand romantic opera, in five acts, entitled "Paul and Virginia." Tuesday and Friday—First times here of Gounod's grand dramatic opera, "Romeo and Juliet." Wednesday—Matinee and Thursday and Saturday Nights—The ever-popular "Chimes of Normandy."

Heuck's Opera-house.

LAURA ALBERTA COMBINATION. This company has been playing "Fifteen" this past week to fair houses, and will close their engagement to-morrow night. MR. JOHN DILLON. The eminent comedian, Mr. John Dillon, opens at Heuck's Monday night, supported by Miss Louise Dillon and a powerful company, in John Philip Storer's new comedy "Our next President, or the Dark Horse." The piece is spoken of favorably by the press, and will be put on here with new scenery. It is no exaggeration to say that Mr. Dillon is one of the very finest comedians the country has ever produced. His impersonation of "My Awful Dad" was pronounced on all hands as infinitely superior to that of Lester Wallack. We look for the biggest kind of a big week's business.

The full cast is as follows:

Silas Pettibone, John Dillon, Alfred Harwood, J. W. Blaisdel, John Harwood, Wm. F. Clifton, Judge Harwood, J. R. Everham, Captain Messer, Geo. Kent, Dennis Butler, J. E. Brvne, Jack Russell, M. Henry, Negro Bill, John Flynn, Harry Tycumb, Miss Fannie Dillon, Tom Walker, Miss P. F. Daniels, Millie Elsworth, Miss Louise Dillon, Dolly Watkins, Miss Amelia Watts, Mrs. Tycumb, Mrs. J. E. Everham, Guests, Serenades, Villagers, Etc.

Act 1. The Quarrel.

Act 2. The Abduction.

Act 3. The Bang!

Act 4. Father and Son!

Act 5. The Prodigal's Return.

Other Local Amusements.

NATIONAL THEATRE.

The "Old Drury," the largest variety theater in the country, is doing well under the present management, and giving a performance which can't help but please even the chronic fault-finders and grumblers. To-night \$50 in gold and silver will be given away to those purchasing tickets. The money will be divided in \$10, \$5, \$2 50 and \$1 prizes. Elsie DeRock, serio-comic; Ripley, gymnast; Prof. Harry Parker and his dogs; Miss Jennie Montague, operatic vocalist; and the Halls in acrobatic songs and dances, make an olio programme of excellence. The performance concludes with Mlle. Facheon's laughable, spicy burlesque "Enchantment, or love in Turkey." The piece is full of local hits on prominent citizens, and is put on with Zerkina Facheon, Elsie DeRock, Jennie Montague, Annie Foster, J. W. Sheppard, Fred. T. Shaw, J. E. Jackson and the full company of beauties in the cast. Matinee to-morrow, Tuesday and Friday.

VINE-STREET OPERA-HOUSE.

The Vine-street "Bonanza" is giving a very good olio, and concluding the performance with "His Majesty's Safety Pin," the latest local burlesque. It is very funny, and put on with fine scenic effects. The curtain rolls up and reveals the Rhine. Two slovenly mules come on drawing a canalboat and the "sals." This opens the whole thing and the fun begins, and lasts for at least one hour. The character of "Sir Joseph" is particularly noticeable. Charles Lord takes the part of the above worthy, and "makes up" in such a way that he would readily be taken for the gentleman who is proprietor of the Coliseum. "His Majesty's Safety Pin" has made such a hit that it will hold the boards next week. Besides this new olio, the Clodoches, statues, &c., will be given. Matinee to-morrow, Tuesday and Friday.

BELLE UNION THEATRE.

The programme at the sensational show over the Rhine this week is a good one, and next week several new specialty performers will appear in addition to the present company. The olio will embrace new sketches, acts, Clodoches, and a laughable comedy by the prince of comedians, J. J. Riley, and the entire company.

Dramatic and Amusement Notes.

Wallack intends reviving "Caste." Della Cook goes to Pittsburgh next week. Annie Louise Cary made \$22,000 last year.

On the score of good taste "Drink" ought to be damned. Lotta's Southern trip far exceeds any previous record.

Frank Mayo is playing "Streets of New York" in San Francisco.

"My Partner" drew over \$15,000 in two weeks at the Boston Theatre.

It is announced that Herr Wagner will spend the coming winter in Naples.

Adelaide Neilson goes from this city to Chicago, where she opens Monday.

Mary Anderson closes an engagement of three nights in Louisville this evening.

"The Tourists" will probably return to New York in January for a long engagement.

At The Hague a four-act opera, "La Czarine," the music by Cesar Villate, of Havana, is soon to be produced.

"Enchantment" continues to draw well at Niblo's Garden, N. Y. It's about time the Krallys made some money for their backers.

Professor Harry Parker closes at the National to-night and goes to Detroit. While he added two poodles to his troupe of trained dogs.

Miss Fanny Davenport, after this season, will play only in the large cities, and will have a new and strong piece. At the conclusion of next season she will retire, permanently, from the stage.—[Baltimore News.]

The concerts of the Conservatoire at Paris were announced to commence on the 30th inst. Among the works to be given during the season will be Schumann's Symphony in C, the only one by this composer which has not yet been heard at these concerts.

Mr. Bassford's new American opera is nearly finished. Some of the numbers were sung at a soiree musicale, given at the residence of Mr. Sterling, in Morrisania, N. Y., and was much enjoyed. The plot is humorous. The words are from the pen of Gen. William H. Morris. There are "bits" at American peculiarities, given in the best-natured manner.

Boucicault has evidently recovered, for the Boston Herald tells us that Manager Field, of the Museum, has closed negotiations for a long engagement with that gentleman, during which an entirely new comedy from the author-actor's pen will have its initial production, and "The Shaggyhaunt" will be performed for the first time at this house. Mr. Boucicault has just completed the comedy, and will give the rehearsals the benefit of his assistance.

John McCullough: "As a star I was well satisfied with my success for a beginner. The critics seemed severe, and I thought them so; but upon looking back and seeing how unsatisfactory the performances were I begin to think the critics were right and I was wrong. They have treated me with more consideration lately, as you remark, and I suppose it is because I have tried to forget what I have seen in other actors and am learning to draw my inspiration from the book of Nature. I don't care what a critic writes now; he must be a pretty bad one if I can not learn something from him."

THE OLIO.

Dan Hart and wife are still in the city. Matinee to-morrow at all the variety theaters.

The Riplers, gymnasts, are open for a date on the 15th.

The variety theaters have been doing only fairly this week.

Bob Mulligan and Ada Adair are at the Academy in Pittsburgh.

Joseph Proctor, the tragedian, follows John Dillon at Heuck's.

The McDowell Sisters (Kate and Fannie) will hereafter reside in New York.

Flora Moore is in Boston. Report says she is losing her grip as an imitator of Pat. Rooney.

Cincinnati has four first-class variety theaters, and another we won't count, besides an unlimited number of free shows.

Ada Morton and Emma DeHaven left for New Orleans Thursday. The latter took French leave of the Belle Union Theatre.

Two specialty performers now at the Vine-street were booked for the Coliseum this week, but couldn't agree with der boss, Carrie and Sam Swainhave been at the Vine-street "Bonanza" six weeks and are booked for another week. They have made the hit of the season.

Alice Somers, Emma Hoffman, Carlotta Banks, De Alve Sisters, Barlow Brothers, Taylor and Powers, J. M. Turner and Ray Alphonse are in Louisville.

street Monday night. The Emerys close to-morrow night.

Fifty dollars in gold and silver will be given away to purchasers of tickets at the National Theatre to-night. Take it easy, boys. The "Nash" will hold over 3,000 people and if you don't get in to-night you'll get another chance at the gold and silver next week.

For bronchial, asthmatic and catarrhal complaints, and coughs and colds, "Brown's Bronchial Troches" manifest remarkable curative properties. Inhalations are offered for sale, many of which are injurious. The genuine "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are sold only in boxes.

VEGETINE. WILL CURE RHEUMATISM.

In the treatment of rheumatism in its different forms, no remedy can possibly surpass the efficacy of this most scientific compound of health-giving ingredients; and no other remedy can be taken at the same time to wear flannel next to the skin, avoid exposures to cold or damp temperatures, and to keep the digestive organs in a perfectly normal condition, no other remedy in the way of medicine will be needed to work a complete and reliable cure. We take pleasure in referring to the hundreds of testimonials which we have received from persons who have been cured of rheumatism by the persistent use of Vegetine; and we do not believe that any other medicine now in use can point to so many triumphs.

MR. ALBERT CROOKER.

the well-known druggist and apothecary of Springfield, Me., always advises every one troubled with Rheumatism to try VEGETINE.

Read His Statement:

SPRINGDALE, ME., Oct. 12, 1879. Dear Sir—Fifteen years ago last fall I was taken sick with rheumatism, was unable to move until the next April. From that time until three years ago this fall I suffered from rheumatism, and was unable to do any work. Sometimes there would be weeks at a time that I could not step one step; these attacks were quite often. I suffered everything that man could. Over three years ago last spring I commenced taking VEGETINE, and followed it up until I had taken seven bottles; have had no rheumatism since that time. I always advise every one that is troubled with rheumatism to try VEGETINE, and not suffer for years as I have done. This statement is gratuitous as far as Mr. Stevens is concerned. Yours, etc., ALBERT CROOKER, Firm of A. Crooker & Co., druggists and apothecaries.

VEGETINE. Has Relieved and Cured Sufferers of Rheumatism by the Thousands.

Read This:

If you have Rheumatism, take the Medicine that will cure you. BUTLER SWITCH, JENKINS CO., INC., May 19, 1879.

DR. H. R. STEVENS: DEAR SIR—For some years I have been, at times, much troubled with acute attacks of rheumatism. I especially suffered from it in the winter. By the advice of friends who knew the benefits conferred by VEGETINE, I began its use, and since that time I have had no attack like those I previously suffered. For some time past I have had no return of the trouble, except occasionally a faint indication, which disappeared upon taking a few doses of the VEGETINE. I also take pleasure in recording my testimony in favor of its excellent effect in ridding the system of uric acid, and I can not say too small pleasure to have been thus made free. Respectfully, WM. T. WORTH, Pastor First M. E. Church.

VEGETINE. Has Relieved and Cured Sufferers of Rheumatism by the Thousands.

Read This:

If you have Rheumatism, take the Medicine that will cure you. BUTLER SWITCH, JENKINS CO., INC., May 19, 1879.

DR. H. R. STEVENS: DEAR SIR—Having in our family received great benefit from the VEGETINE manufactured by you, I thought I would give you the facts of the case, hoping it might meet the eye of some suffering one, who might thus be relieved. I have a grandchild about ten years of age, who two years ago, or over, had a severe attack of rheumatism, and for two long years was under the care of as good a physician as we have in this country, and yet all this time grew worse, till we gave her up, and thought she must die. She was much deformed, and we were told by a doctor that, if she lived, she would always be deformed; but, thanks to VEGETINE, she is to-day perfectly well, and as straight as an arrow. Last December we abandoned all hope of the doctor doing anything for her, and commenced using VEGETINE, according to your directions. Within the first bottle waters used we could not see much improvement, but we continued on the second bottle, and could see some change for good. She took six bottles, and, thank God, a complete cure was effected in every respect. Yours truly, G. BURGESS.

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